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TELEPHONE CALLS, Wednesday, September 30, 1959, hK WWS.

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4:10 - Telephoned Lawrence Rockefeller in NYC (while Mr. Coolidge was in Secy's office). After brief discussion of importance of disarmament study, Secy said there was a man working in one of Rockefeller's companies named Dick Leghorn we would like to borrow for two days a week until January. Secy said he understood only at second hand so he could not vouch for it that Leghorn would be glad to do it if he could get the okay. Rockefeller said Leghorn was excellent and that, so long as it doesn't destroy the company, he was entirely in favor of it; that it sounded like an important thing. Rockefeller said as far as he was concerned if the Secy feels Leghorn could do the job, Rockefeller said he thinks it would be wonderful. Rockefeller will talk with Leghorn and he can get in touch with the appropriate people.

5:55 - Telephoned Couve de Murville X in NYC. Secy said he hoped to have a chance to see him before he returned to France. Agreed Couve would lunch with Secy in his office alone tomorrow at 1:00.



6:00 - General Goodpaster telephoned. (1) On high altitude flights, he said that did not come up between the President and Khrushchev. It was not propitious for the President to raise the subject and Khrushchev didn't bring it up. Goodpaster said he assumed therefore that the matter would lapse until someone brings it up again. CAH said we had told McNamara six or eight weeks ago that if this was an essential technical thing from the point of view of introducing new equipment they should do it on a regular basis - we would not object to that. However, if it were just a needling operation, we would not be in favor of it. CAH said he told the President that if Defense met these conditions, subject to his approval, it was O.K.; therefore, the question of mentioning it to Khrushchev was really only incidental. CAH remarked that he himself had a feeling it is more needling than utilitarian, but he can't very well say so. Goodpaster said, in that case, it is something to be reconsidered. He is going to see if he can do anything by telephone about it.

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(2) Goodpaster said Mr. McCone, when he thought the meeting might wind up completely unsuccessfully, had asked Goodpaster to mention to CAH that he (McCone) thought we should avoid getting into a position regarding testing whereby, through continuing negotiations and not doing any testing unilaterally, we would be in effect denying ourselves over a long and indefinite period the advantages and gains we might get from testing. CAH said we would have to face a decision on this in November. Wadsworth would be coming here in October trying to get some firm instructions and we might have to have a huddle at that time. Said McCone is afraid the negotiations might still be going on after the first of the year and is worried more than anything else about losing scientists from his laboratories.

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(3) Goodpaster referred to the Alsop article today. The President had asked him who on their side was within hearing distance and there had been himself through all of it, Hagerty part of the time, and Captain Horan in the room but not listening, and none of the three had passed on anything to Alsop. CAH said he had told the President he himself was responsible for it. CAH said he had had word Alsop was writing something bad and had told Hagerty about it, who asked him to talk to Alsop, and that Alsop had pulled a real violation of confidence. He had, however, succeeded in getting him off the track from his original intention. CAH said he had not explained that particular set of circumstances to the President.

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(4) Goodpaster said he would be going out to see the President at about the half-way point in his stay at Palm Springs.

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(5) CAH said that sometime during the week he would like to have a talk with Goodpaster. There is an aspect of Coolidge's work which he would like to have Goodpaster's judgment on. It is not easy to pull it into the channels he thinks the President would like. There is also the question of the attitude we will take in at the UN on disarmament. Either the President, Lodge, or CAH will have to make a speech.

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